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## Borah World

Lodge Expected to Offer Reservations

Universal Bankruptcy Is Seen by Idaho Senator if WarFleet Race Keeps On

SHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The pro-for a new international conferspensored by the United States. discuss the European economic dels and develop a further program Imitation of armament, provoked s preliminary skirmish in the Senate With many of the old ir scilables already aligned against scheme, which came up for disen during the debate on the naval sill sharp conflict is forecast. Crition to-day centered on the inclusion arenda of further restrictions on

Lodge Unable to Speak

Senator Lodge was expected to speak day, but did not get an opportun-ple of the senators of the senators of the senators of the senator foundation, the debate, how-ber Senator Poindexter, in charge of a naval bill, took the ground that other limitation of armament would prevent war or remedy conditions, held war would be prevented only the will for peace was developed

the will for peace was developed neg the people. he the course of the day indications are given that the amendment of state Borah, calling for an internatival economic and arms limitation sclerate, would cause much converty. Senator Lodge is not oping an economic conference. He are to the scope and that it will result in a political commitments. Senator lodge may offer limitations or retained to the Borah amendment.

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The clews of President Harding will
ascertained by the Senate Repuban leaders before the vote is taken,
benator Lodge does not believe that
ere is any political use in conferring
other on limiting land or sea armaents, in view of the fact the Washgton conference went as far as it
old in the face of French opposi-

Senator Borah was approached by me of the Senate Republican leaders day with suggestions that the agents the proposed conference ought to limited. Senator Borah feels this watter to be left to the President

rations or the many matters to which reparations reach.

Part at least of the Senate irreconcilables are threatening to break out in rebellion against the Borah plan. The result may be long and bitter extention To-day, Senator Borah held that another menseing race in competitive naval building is coming so and that it is the duty of Congress to do what it can to prevent it.

"It is perfectly clear to me that we

"It is perfectly clear to me that we are again threntened with a naval race," raid Senator Borah. "Unless something can be done to prevent it the jurse strings will again be relaxed and we are to have what we had hoped to avoid by the disarmament conference held last winter.

Secesitate our having a vast navy and stry much larger army."
Senator Borah said that when the same conference was held last (Costinued on next sage)

First Aid to Toddler

Saves His Lollypop, Too

landy Patrolman Coaxes Gasping Infant to Part With Sweet in Windpipe

Sweet in Windpipe
The ingenuity of Patrolman John S.
Jollins extricated Frank Porti from serious predicament yesterday.
Itank, who is sighteen months old and tree, at 38 Front Street, Brooklyn, attempted to swaliows a small-sized lollynes, without preliminary mastication. The candy stuck in his throat, and falle Frank gasped and fought for reath his mother ran with him to the Poplar Street police station. The aby was on the edge of suffocation.
The desk sergeant phoned for an ambulance. Patrolman Collins, who is family man of experience, picked up to time the property of the police against the child's lips.

"Blow it," said Collins, "Blow it said."

Frank blew a rappone blast on the yn. The candy was dislogged, and on the ambalance came Frank agaed through his sears right in the core face. Then he went back to

#### "Figer' Voices Thanks For Cordiality Here

PARIS, Dec. 22 (By The Associnted Press).—Ceorges Clemen-ceau called at the American Embassy to-day and expressed to Ambassador Herrick his deep appreciation of the cordial attitude of the people of the United States during his American tour.

He also handed to the ambassador, for transmission to the mu seum at Mount Vernon, a gold medal given him by the city of Mulhouse, Alsace, on his first visit there after liberation of the district from the Germans.

The medal was struck in 1898 to commemorate the centenary of the voluntary union of the Free City of Mulhouse with France. M. Clemenceau desired his gift to be taken as a tribute to the American soldiers who so splendidly aided in freeing Alsace, "in reparation of the German crime."

#### News Summary

Troops rushed to Mer Rogue, La., martial law impends, as tense situstion follows finding of two bodies, believed to have been victims of Ku-Klux Klan who kidnaped five men last August.

000,000 Chicago plant announced as beginning of "one of the greatest industrial developments the world has over seen."

Photographic plates of stars taken in Australia during September eclipse, which, by comparison, will refute or establish Einstein theory, found intact in California.

First witnesses for the defense in Herrin mine murder trial tell of violence and intimidation by armed guards employed by the operators prior to the massacre of non-union

International Mercantile Marine files brief in Supreme Court in appeal from Hand dry decision, affirming for unabridged right to sell liquor on the high seas.

Borah proposal for international economic and arms conference will cause fight in Senate, it is evident, as naval bill discussion in Senate develops sharp preliminary tilts.

Official Washington mysterious as to rumored commission to Europe; refuses to deny move for such body is on foot, but intimates it will be unofficial.

Senator Kellogg announces he will move discharge of Senate Banking and Currency Committee unless it reports by Wednesday bill authoriz ing states to tax national banks.

LOCAL

Exhibitors here doubt Arbuckle films will be shown again; public feeling too strong against them; tion of Churches join protest.

Appellate Division, by vote of 3 to 2, sustains removal of George Gould as executor of father's estate.

Jenks committee counsel urges removal from office of Justice Strong. Three held in alleged plot to swindle by bogus travelers' checks.

Railroad terminals jan.med with thousands going home for Christmas. Dapper burglar in taxi points out

to detectives apartments he robbed. Holiday lay-off of city employees averted as Craig finds way around budget shortage.

Woodin insists city must learn to burn soft coal, which may soon be only fuel available.

Alleged fake porters arrested in bond thefts which may reach \$100,-

following pledge of party platform. Dry agents discover seaplanes being overhauled to aid rum ships off

Poincare ready to some or fall on ratification of Work ofton naval treaty. Briand ma Tardicu back

Premier for ratification. Ex-Kaiser severely condemned by mother, who had fears of his future, her private letters show.

Riza Nur Bey, at Lausanne conference, refuses to exempt Christians in Turkey from military service. Angera prohibits economic settle ments and situation is again tenso. Destruction of Notre Dame Church, Quebec, Canada, in \$1,000,000 fire, last of a series, brought up in Legislature. Incendiarism charged.

SPORTS

Joe Lynch retains bantamweight title by winning fifteen-round decision bout over Midget Smith at

benevolent fund features for Baseball Players Union. Blue Hawk wins feature race at

Oriental Park. Goeler victor in Theater Purse at New Orleans.

Stock prices higher. Acting Governor Platt, of Reserve Board, urges nine-months' paper be

made eligible for rediscount. Corn Products to pay \$8 extra divi-

#### Find Becker Is Guilty of

Jury Out Just One Hour After Judge Issues His

**Denied Charge** 

Made Shortly After

A jury in the Bronx County Court

which broke all records for a night o'clock. The jury retired at 12:47 a. m., after Judge Gibbs had charged them on the issues of the case for fifty-five minutes. Before the verdict, which was returned after exactly one hour's deliberation, Becker maintained his poise and appeared more cheerful and confident than at any recent period of the trial.

Becker Has Firm Grip on Self As the foreman of the jury pro-nounced the word "guilty," Becker's face paled. He showed no outward signs of distress, although his face twitched slightly and his Adam's apple worked as if he were on the verge of a break-down. To the end the con-victed slayer held his feelings in strong control.

control.

Judge Gibbs remanded Becker for sentence until Tuesday morning. Afterwards it was learned that on the first ballot the jury stood eight for conviction, first degree murder; one for conviction, second degree murder, and three for acquittal. The verdict came on the third ballot.

Alexander Mayner, Becker's course!

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Alexander Mayper, Becker's counsel, summing up for the defense, contended that the prosecution had failed definitely to establish the identity of the body as that of Mrs. Becker. He contended also that there was a possibility that Mrs. Becker had not been killed by her husband, but by Reuben Norkin, Becker's friend, who is charged with complicity in the killing. Mr. Mayper attacked the testimony of Harry Monstein with reference to an alleged confession made by Becker to Monstein, and referred to Monstein as a "stool pigeon" and "a viper with a snake's heart."

The defense and prosecution rested at 5:29 o'clock and Judge Gibbs declared a recess until 7 p. m., announcing that he would charge immediately after summation and give the case to the jury.

Denial Piled on Denial

All day long Becker fought for his All day long Becker fought for his life, denying, protesting, contradict-ing, as Assistant District Attorney Con approached the crime from overy angle in a vigorous cross-examination. His still, inscrutable face was wolf-like in its secretive cunning. Under its tight-drawn layer of skin the skele-ton outline was plainly limued. His blue-suited figure rested languidly in the chair, knees crossed, hands pick-ing at each other. In the morning, when his wife's clothes were produced,

when his wife's clothes were produced, his natural pallor became a sickly gray and he seemed about to collapse, but as cross-examination began he pulled himself together and was calm the rest of the day.

Denial was piled on denial. He did not kill his wife and he did not think Reuben Norkin killed her, he said, denying at the same time he ever told the police that Norkin was her slayer. He would adm't nothing. If the question was especially biting a flicker of his staring, bulging eyes would record his interest, but there was no visible resction to the main part of the cross-examination.

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The demand for foreign currency has been so great during the

last few days that for a time the dollar on the Black Bourse brought 57,000,000 rubles. The market closed at 45,000,

## Kaiser's Mother Foresaw His

Wife Murder Letters of Empress Frederick, Written in Youth of Wilhelm, Analyzed Him as Weak, Self-Willed, Ignorant of Own People and 'Scatterbrained'

nore scathing judgment.

A jury in the Bronx County Court early this morning declared Abraham Becker guilty of the murder of his wife, Jennie, whose body was found on November 29 last in a disused boiler pit in a vacant lot at the intarsection of 139th Street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx.

The expected climax to the trial, which we live."

young man" on his ascent to the interest throne, his mother wrote. "I shiver at the thought of the turn things may take," she added, "for his self-confictance grows more and more and his insight, on the contrary, does not limited the new horizontal truth in penetrates his ears! One trembles which we live."

Referring to the Kalser's opposition of democracy and individual liberty and his "ignorance of his own Ger-

After Judge Issues His Charges; Sets Record in Bronx County Court

Denied Charge

To End of Case

Woman's Body Found in Pit, Arrest of Mate Made Shortly After

By Joseph Shaplen

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By Wireless to The Tribune Inc.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Seldem has a mother's verdict regarding her son been more severely condemnatory than that pronounced on the Kaiser by his that pronounced on the Kaiser by his that pronounced on the Kaiser by his in the biography by Henrictta Schrader, wife of a well-known Liberal politician. And seldem have the former Kaiser and his policies provoked a more scathing judgment.

Wist of Wishelm II to England, July 18, 1891.

"I should feel pride and delight over this English visit, as Wishelm's reception was like a triumphant procession," the Empress remarks iron-cession," the Empress remarks iron-cession, while in the Empress remarks iron-cession, which is the Empress remarks iron-cession, while in the Empress remarks iron-cession, the Empress and external power made the aim at the expense of internal consolidation and development. Many evil seeds have sprouted, among them artificially generated poisonous weeds of chauvin ism which are rooted in hatred of alforeign nations, especially of England—a comical mixture of envy, mistrust, fear and depreciation."

The Empress companies bitterly one some server treatment of herself and

> aura of fortune is not immune, as some day may bring its reminder this. One can almost foresee som and his "ignorance of his own Germany and the soul of the Germany people," the Empress's correspondence, which helps fill two large volumes, shows again how different the fate of Europe might have been had Emperor Frederick been permitted to put through his enlightened policies. This is demonstrated in a letter written by a hard test, and I shiver at the the Empress in Hamburg after the

#### Jenks Counsel George Gould's Be Impeached

Meet Next Week to Frame Report on Charges Against Nassau Justice

tice Selah B. Strong, of Nassau County,

the Legislature. sides will be the only matters con-

Legislature last March by Assemblyman Thomas D. McWhinney, of Nassau County, who admitted under oath that he threatened to have the justice investigated by a legislative committee at the time Judge Strong was conducting an examination into alleged contract graft in Nassau County. One of the contractors indicted as the result of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contractors and contract of the contractors and contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contractors and contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contractors and contractors and contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contractors and contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contractors and contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contractors and contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contract of the contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contract of the contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contract of Justice Smith, writing a discontract of the contract of the contract

Urges Strong Ouster Upheld In Estate Fight Legislative Committee Will Loses Appeal in the Case

Brought by Kin to Remove Him as Executor of Late Father's Property

which has been hearing the charges July, 1919, of George J. Gould as execbrought against Supreme Court Jus- utor and trustee of the estate of his will meet early next week at the Hotel Appellate Division yesterday by a three of Justice Delchanty restraining Mr. sidered by the committee. The brief of in the Surrogates' Court to compel the

ment and removal from office of Justice Strong, while the advocates of the jurist in their brief hold that "the result is nothing that warrants further action by the Assembly."

Edgar T. Brackett, who, with former Lieutenant Governor Edward Schoeneck, defended Justice Strong, said in his brief: Says Accusations Are Weak

"The mountain labors and brings forth a ridiculous mouse."

The charges against Justice Strong were embedied in a resolution introduced in the closing hours of the Legislature last March by Assembly ounty, who admitted under the state of the last of the l

Reuben North killed her, be sald, depring at the same time he ever told the police that North was her slayer, out the was not tile was especially but the police that North was her slayer. The window of the country of the same time he ever told the police that North was her slayer. The desirable of the same time he ever told the police that North was her slayer. The desirable of the same time he ever told the police that North was her slayer to the was especially but the police that North was her slayer. The third was not to the main part of the cross- and the same time he ever told the was not visible received to the main that the police of the country of the campination.

Does Not Identify Clothing

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#### Star Pictures Reach U.S. Safely For Test of Einstein Theory

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 22.—Huge possession of the Car gold rubles had much to do with the tumble of the Soviet ruble, according to financial circles. The project under consideration would compel all persons having gold rubles to exchange them for guaranteed state bank notes just issued.

Tries to Dic With Her Son CHIOAGO, Dec 22.—The prespect of a cheeriess Christmas, with no money to buy presents for her six-year-old son, Bobby, caused Mrs. Florence Fern Golden to tie her son to her hack and less into the Despialnes River to-day, she told the police after she had been rescued by two boys from the les-caked river. Both, it was announced, will reserve.

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### Film Men See On Arbuckle

Leader Declares Letters and Telegrams Indicate People Will Vote Down the Comedian's Return

1,100 Churches Join Fight on Pictures

Y. M. C. A. Wires Hays Leading New York motion picture

statement to screen repectability. The Empress complains disterly of her son's treatment of hereelf and her husband, and closes with the following remarkably prophetic words:

"But the end of the drama is not yet in eight. What may we not live to see! Even a head encircled by an aura of fortune is not immune, and some day may hing its reminder of placed on Arbuckle's films at the time placed on Arbuckle's films at the time

> Although Hugo Riesenfeld, director of the Rivoli and Rialto theatres, and others said they thought his pictures should be shown to test public opin on, Charles L. O'Reilly, president of the New York State Motion Picture Theatre Owners' Association, spoke for a larger group when he said he thought it likely the public would turn thumbs down on the comedian in advance of a showing of his pictures and that exhibitors would not dare present them.

Marcus Loew, owner of a score of few York theaters and many through-ut the country and president of the

out the country and president of the Metro Producing Corporation, represented another group in declining to express an opinion on the propriety of displaying Arbuckle films.

"I have only just returned from the Coast," Mr. Loew said, "and I heard nothing of Mr. Hays's projected action there. It was a surprise to me when the papers carried the news. Knowing Hays as I do, however, I am certain he must have had some good ground for his action. He is a very honorable and conscientious man, and I do not believe he would do a wreng to the public."

public."
Meanwhile the tide of public oppoeltion to Arbuckle's return to the
screen was mounting, and the first
formal protests to be issued here on
behalf of organizations came out. They
were from the Young Men's Christian
Association of North America and the
New York Federation of Churches, representing 1,1000 Protestant congregations in the greater city.

Deployers Lifting Ban

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The Y. M. C. A. protest was telegraphed to Mr. Hays by Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Committee. His telegram read:

"As a member of the Committee of Twenty and representing as I do the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, having in their memberships hundreds of thousands of growing boys (not to mention hundreds of thousands of young men), I deplore the recent action reinstating Roscoe Arbuckle. He should be encouraged in every way possible to return to a useful life, but not by path of motion pic-

lowing resolution yesterday:

"Whereas, in our judgment Mr. Will
Hays's decision to give Roscoe (Fatty)
Arbuckle another chance in motion pictures will bring down on his shoulders
the wrath of the mothers and fathers
of the country, and,

Whereas, the capitalization of crime

san Diego, Calif., Dec. 22.—Twelve thousand square miles of ocean bottom, covering the entire California coast from Cape Descanso, thirty miles south of the Coronado Islands to the Faralon Islands, off San Francisco, extending from the 100 fathom line to the 2,000 fathom curve, have been thoroughly charted by the destroyers Corry and Hull. This amneuncement was made to-day by Lieutenant Commander Schuyler Helm, commanding the Hull, when the destroyers entered port

**Bodies Found 22 Miles** From Scene of Attack

MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 22. Cason Ferry, on Lake - La Fourche, where the hodies of Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards were found to-day, is approximately twenty-two miles rom the spot where the men, with their three companions, were captured last August by a masked mob. The other three men were released at Collinston, on the road to Lake La Fourche, and given money to pay their way back to Mer, Rouge.

Four Secret Service operatives working directly under William J. Burns, head of the Bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, have been in Mer Rouge investigating the case sev

American Ships Demand Right To Carry Liquor

File Brief in the Supreme and Daugherty Enjoined

Ban Said to Mean an End ond company of infantry and a ma and New Bootleg Orgy WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- A ples that

American ships cannot justly be pre-Court to-day by the International Merits appeal from the interpretation given | houses and stores were reported to the Daugherty bone dry ruling by Fed-

lawful for yeasels to bring their ship stores of liquor into American territorial waters. In this respect the position taken by the Mercantile Marine is similar to that set forth by the foreign

It is declared in the brief filed to-day that American vessels on the high seas and in foreign ports are not territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States within the meaning of the Eighteenth Amendment, and that the amendment and the laws passed to fore to prevent liquor selling outside

of American territorial waters. The Supreme Court is asked by the International Mercantile Marine Company to enjoin permanently the Federal

seas or in foreign ports.

In its application to the question of bringing sea stores into American below the knees, and at the same time waters the brief declared such stores are consumable provisions kept on board a vessel as part of her equipment.

U. S. Agent Holds the Bodies for the maintenance of her passengers and crew, and, sithough kept aboard an American vessel within the jurisdic-tion of the United States, do not make such vessel subject to the penalties of the prohibition enforcement act.

Not Intent of Congress

Can Be Wet Westbound Declaring that should the decision of Judge Hand be sustained, "it will be impossible commercially to operate American flag steamers in the passenger trade of the world," the brief points out that he

aconger trade of the world," the brief points out that the great foreign transatlantic liners will always be able to sell liquor on their westbound voyages and against such competition the American lines will be seriously handicapped because, it says, Europeans will not travel by American steamers when they can come by foreign ships and enjoy their usual wine.

Similar conditions, it adds, will pravail in the South American trade on the northbound voyages, while vessels southbound in that trade can stock up with liquors at Bermuds or Havana. The most serious competition will come, it asserts, on the Pacific, wherein the Far Eastern trade ships sailing from Canadian ports would have diverted to them practically all the passenger business.

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Unless the Supreme Court reverses the action of Judge Hand steamship owners believe, the brief declares, "that a majority of the stewards and other minor employees of American vessels will become bootleggers."

Should Judge Hand's declaion be sustained by the Supreme Court there would be a "gradual elimination of the American flag from passenger trade on the high seas," the brief states.

League Bars Money Gifts VIENNA, Dec. 22.—In order to prevent further nate inflation, the League of Nations representatives have forbidden the government to distribute Christmas gifts in cash to civil servants. These gifts would have amounted to 200,000,000,000 crowns.

PINEHURST, Carolina Hotel Interest-

#### HuntKu-Klux Slavers of 2 In Louisiana

Attorney General Is at Mer Rouge to Direct Action; Bodies of Missing Men, Found in Lake, Identified

Quick Arrest of 20 Is Expected

Three Units of Guardsmen Will Be in Town To-day; Martial Law Is Foreseen

against ringleaders of the maske Decision Be Reversed bodies were found in Lake La Fourche, near here, to-day. The bodies were identified positively to

Hold Law Doesn't Apply Arrests are expected shortly. With the arrival of a sec of U. S. Flag in Travel chine gun company to-morrow three companies of state troops wi seas under the prohibition laws is set many of them citizens prominent to

> be veritable argenals. Sympathicars Pathologists to Examine Bodles

The Attorney General left Baton Rouge accompanied by Assistant Attorney General S. V. Walmaly and two pathologists who will examine the bodies at the inquest to morrow.

Discovery of the two fleating bodies this morning, following a dynamite explosion believed to have been est by members of the night riders seeking to bring them to the surface and yemove them to a safer hiding place, brought to a climax events beginning last August, when the robed and

A diver called here from St. Louis

Used 1,000 Pounds of Dynamite

Residents in the vicinity of Essen

Perry were startled and many terrified at midnight last night by the saplosion of dynamite at the ferry landsing. The concussion was said to have been terrified and many houses were shaken. A large part of the bank at the west landing was blown away, and governent agents who investigated the explosion and its effects say at least one thousand pounds of dynamite was used. The evident purpose, they assert, was to cover up the bodies at the bottom of the lake, which at this point is approximately sixty feet deep, instead, the bands of hay vire that held the two bodies to heavy iron wincels that disappeared from the bank on the night of the kidnaping and constituted one of the clews to the location of the bodies, were broken, and when daylight came they were discovered floating.

During the night, troopers undured the two many particular from Lake LaFourche, saw the flare of lights across the water and spend fire with maching guns. Measengars were sent to Captain Cooper, in charge of the main detachment of militis, to report the occurrence, and he obtained automobiles to send the remainder of his company to Lake Cooper. This demonstration is believed to have been a ruse to cover
the operations of the dynamiters at Lake La Fourche. When word reached Captain Cooper, at Lake Cooper, of the discovery of the hodies, he transferrethe company to Lake La Fourche and established a rigorous patrol to restrain the throngs of sensation seeker who assembled.

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## Parley Faces Senate Revolt

reconcilables Turn On Proposal for Arms and Economic Conference During Naval Debate

serious conditions the world over serious conditions the world over if the danger of universal bank-pty. He urged further limitation armaments and a conference to nedy the situation. While Senator and did not go into details about his a amendment to the naval bill, ling for a new international confer-te, he taid the ground work for their remarks which he will make at week in support of his amend-

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Arms Propaganda Grows

Manager John J. McGraw suggests

MARKETS AND SHIPS

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## Fall When He Mounted Throne Public Veto

Wilhelm II was "a very vain, immaure, inexperienced and self-willed young man" on his ascent to the

Federation Protests Reinstatement of ScreenStar;

exhibitors were Coubtful yesterday if "Fatty" Arbuckle films will be show here or elsewhere, despite his rei

of Virginia Rappe's death had been

Loew Reserves Decision

Deplores Lifting Ban

THO CENTS | THREE CENTS | FOUR CENTS | In Greater New York | Within 200 Miles | Elsewhere

MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 22.-Attorney General A. V. Coco is of mob, popularly believed to b Klansmen, charged with responsi bility for the death of Watt Dan-Court Asking That Hand Rouge citizens, whose mutilated

be bivouacked in Morehouse Parish

The brief also declares it is not un-awful for vessels to bring their ship troops. The possibility of martial law was generally discussed. The Attorney General left Baton

brought to a climax events beginning last August, when the robed and masked mob descended on Mer Rouge, abducting five citizens. Three of the five returned the next morning: Daniels and Richards were missing. Search of the surrounding lakes was begun recently at the direction of Governor Parker, who announced his determination to clear up the mystery and bring the members of the masked band to justice.

the torse of each remained.

A diver called here from St. Louis went down several times from a ferry beat in an effort to find the missing parts of the bodies and the weights that held them down for nearly four months, but he found the bottom of the lake in such a condition and caving frequently under his weight that he decided the work was too dangerous to complete.

Not Intent of Congress

Neither the history nor purpose of the amendment or the enforcement act indicate, it is argued, any intention on the part of Congress to extend prohibition to vessels of the United States while on the high seas or in foreign ports. The brief sets forth that examination of Congressional debates does not disclose "a single word which would indicate in any way that any one in Congress ever contemplated that prohibition would apply to vessels of the United States."

It seemed "hardly conceivable," it is added, "that Congress would place an additional obstacle in the way of the establishment of an American merchant marine when the additional burden imposed was not essential to carry out the fundamental purposes of the prohibition reform."

Can Be Wet Westbound

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# Arms Propaganda Grows "Building is going on abroad along lines, so we are told, not specifically twered by the disarmament treaty. The lings which were covered by that cuty have been regarded to some extent as not essential to a modern navy. We therefore, the course now pursued a that of a naval race in those things thich really count in modern warfare. Use is a very pronounced propaganda is the gountry for an increased navy as enlarged army. The reasons which are assigned for have not only the building programs whad in naval affairs but the economic conditions and discontent and detun which prevail throughout the suid. We are told almost daily by those at the head of the navy and distr in high authority in the army that we may expect almost any day a suddition of affairs abroad which will acceptate our having a vest navy and tity much larger army."